The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 2. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1942.

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

Nevada City, along with every other city, town and village in our country, is again confronted with war time conditions. This war into which we are plunging all-out in good old American fashion, can be roughly appraised even now as about five times more severe than the last world war. We had three million men ready to fight in 1918, approximately two million went to France for that purpose. In this war, counting all services, we now have about two million men either ready or rapidly preparing to fight. But when all those who must soon register, between the ages of 18 and 64, are registered, and the soldier potential is sifted from the noncombatants, we shall have at least ten millions in all services.

So, speaking in broad generalities, we conclude that this war will require about five times the national effort of the last war, and the cost will probably be even more than five times that of world war No. 1. A great many people, who have studied the matter, declare that this is the same war as the last. The intermission of twenty two years, has in reality been an uneasy truce.

Now if this estimate of cost and effort, as compared with the first half (shall we say?) of the game is even approximately correct, should not every one of us spend some time in hard thinking about what we ourselves, individual private citizens, here in Nevada City are going to do about it? Do we have to have a car, for instance, or would shank's mare do for a while? Must we have cream in our coffee, or can we get along with milk? Can we do anything in short, to make ourselves independent and not continue so terribly soft and dependent that life without a car or without cream becomes an unbearable hardship? Those are personal questions each one must answer for himself. For we are still citizens of the good U. S. A. and have no Hitleresque person to answer for us.

Carrying this line of reasoning toward our collective life as a community, what should we do to help Nevada City to better serve our war purposes? Well, there is one thing we should do right now.

The Red Cross drive is lagging far below the quota set for Nevada City. The quota is $2,000. It is high for a small town that at the last census had 2,400 inhabitants. It means about 90 cents each for every man, woman and child. A good many can't give that much. So we believe that all those who have already contributed should dig into their jeans and contribute more. It should be a matter of pride with every citizen of this town that we do our part as a city, and the city cannot do it, unless every citizen wrestles with his conscience, and finally with a loud exclamation: "Get thee behind me, Hitler." pungles up. Here is one place where "George" cannot officiate for the rest of us. We suggest that our newspapers from now on run a list of Red Cross "repeaters," until our quota is filled. We have a dreadful feeling that if we fail to raise that quota, we are going to fail in a lot of other ways in this emergency. The Red Cross is elementary. If we can't pass that test, how are we going to pass the test of a first-class, fighting, up-to-and-at-'em nation at war?

For the Red Cross is our national Good Samaritan, who binds up the wounds of soldiers and sailors, brings news of loved ones to prisoners of war, and comforts those bereft by war's outrages of homes, clothing and food. The Red Cross helps all those scourged by war, or by cataslysms of natural elements.

It is well to remember that in these uncertain times nary one of us knows when he may become in need of the Good Samaritan's ministrations. How ashamed Mr. Tightwad would feel, if, after some little monkey man had dropped a bomb from his plane into Broad Street, and he was among those present and injured, when the Red Cross picked him up, took him to a hospital, dressed his wounds, restored him, set him on his feet again, without asking whether or no he had contributed his share to Red Cross funds. For the bomb, like the rain, now falleth both on the just and the unjust.

## Like A Scene Out Of The Past

The above picture is not a scene out of Nevada City's historic past but it may well have been. The picture was just taken recently on Deer Creek above Nevada City and shows Mortimer Letterman, picturesque character of this city, panning for gold beside his sluice boxes.

The fruits of Letterman's labors in 1941 were negligible but it was not so in the '50's. Deer Creek was one of the heaviest gold yielding streams in Northern California and millions of dollars worth of the yellow metal were panned and sluiced on Deer Creek in the few years following the discovery of gold here.

## Funeral Held Yesterday At Holmes Funeral Home Here For Phoebe Bailey

Last rites were held at the Holmes Funeral Home here yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Phoebe C. Bailey, 87, who died Friday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles H. Hosking, on Piety Hill.

Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church officiated at the funeral services. Cremation followed at East Lawn in Sacramento.

Mrs. Bailey had been a resident of Nevada City for the past 36 years. Shewas well known by the residents of this city.

Besides Mrs. Hosking, the deceased leaves another daughter, Mrs. George Cooper of this city and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Karschner of Nevada City and Mrs. J. A. Church of Berkeley.

## WILLIAM DEAN DIED LAST NIGHT

William H. Dean, 72, former Beaumont, Tex., mail carrier and minister, died in the town of Washington, at 9 o'clock last night.

Dean had been a resident of Washington for about a year and one half.

The funeral services are being arranged by the Holmes Funeral Home.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Dean of Washington, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Relaford of Nevada City and three sons, Charles Dean of Beaumont, William H. Dean, Jr., and Robert Dean of Venice, California.

## SLIPPERY ROAD CAUSES AUTO ACCIDENT HERE

Albert M. Dickerman, employed as a fire guard at the State Division of Forestry camp near here, was probably seriously injured Saturday night when his automobile skidded and left the highway near Indian Springs Saturday night.

Dickerman is in the Miners Hospital here. The extent of his injuries have not yet been determined. His automobile was badly damaged. He was the only occupant of the vehicle.

### TRUCK CRASHES INTO STATION

A large truck and trailer, loaded with wood bound for San Francisco, crashed into the Town Talk Service Station pumps last night The truck was parked at Town Talk and broke away. The service station pumps were damaged.

### SCHOOL RESUMES HERE

Nevada City children today returned to school after enjoying a two weeks Christmas and New Year holiday.

### FIRE IN CHURCH APARTMENTS

The Nevada City Fire Department early yesterday morning was called to extinguish a fire which broke out in the Church Apartments. Damage was nominal.

## More Funds Needed By Red Cross

### "Splurge" Of Giving Is Urged To Carry City Over The Top

The drive toward Nevada City's Red Cross War Relief goal of $2,000 is preceding slowly, headquarters reported here today and reiterated the necessity for a "splurge" of giving to bring this city over the top.

Those who have already contributed are urged to give additional funds to help attain the $2,000 goal.

The following contributions have been reported:

Five dollars—J. Hillard, Holmes Funeral Home, Carey Arbrogast, Mistle Toe Encampment, A Friend, Dr. and Mrs. Frey.

Two and one half dollars —Mrs. Geo. W. Downey, Paul L. Kemper.

Two dollars — Frank Guenther, Grace Kimsey, Mr. Poles, B. Tocca-

(Continued on Page Three)

**Let This Be Your . . .**
**No. 1 Resolution for 1942**

Help Defeat the Aggressors by putting your savings—regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

*Get Your Share of—*

**U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS**

## *Attention, Landlords!*

An agency of the United States Government has sent an urgent request to Jack Osborne, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on preparatory plans for meeting the demands of the U. S. Army cantonment, which now it seems assured, will soon be established at Smartville, to supply accurate data on housing in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

This agency wants to know how many houses, cabins, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, and how many rooms, with or without board, will be available for workers, who it is believed, will be engaged within a few days in erecting a great cantonment to be occupied probably by about 40,000 troops in training.

Anyone who has a house to rent, furnished or unfurnished, anyone with apartments for rent, furnished or unfurnished, or rooms, with or without board, should at once notify A. C. Presley, who is serving without one cent of pay, in an effort to aid the engineers who are trying to get an accurate figure on vailable housing in this city and Grass Valley. Everyone with rental vacancy should grab this chance. It won't cost a penny any there is a prospect that every vacancy will be filled within a very short time. Here is where self interest and the national interest are merged.

## LARGE DELEGATION ASKS SUPERVISORS TO START MEMORIAL HALL FUND

A delegation of thirty representatives of Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, business, civic and fraternal organizations, waited on the Board of Supervisors at the court house, to ask that a start be made toward eventually erecting in Nevada City a veterans memorial building, similar in function to that of Grass Valley.

Among the delegates were Howard Bennetts, Ray Pengelly, Victor Montre, and Robert Jeffery of the Grass Valley Chamber, and also representing veterans organizations, while Nevada City was represented by H. F. Sofge, Lambert Thomas, Bert Foreman, Judge Geo. Gildersleeve, Rev. David Ralston, H. M. Leete, Robert Tamblyn, Carl Larsen, and others. Womens organizations were represented by Mrs. Clyde Gwin, Mrs. Helen R. Sawyer, Mrs. Carl Foote, Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, Mrs. Theodore Nelson and others.

Organizations represented were Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Grass Valley Chamber, Woman's Civic Club, Elementary and High School PTA, Native Daughters, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary of the Foreign Wars, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Rebekkah Lodge, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Howard Bennetts was spokesman for the delegation. He stated the various organizations represented above had come before the board to ask not that a new tax be levied, but that each year a sum be set aside from the surplus now accumulating from the tax for the maintenance of the Truckee and Grass Valley memorial halls, for the erection, in time, of a memorial hall in Nevada City.

Supervisor Cary Arbogast, chairman of the board, inquired whether it was desired that a community hall be built, or a veterans memorial hall. The board, it was explained have no legal authority to build anything but a veterans memorial hall.

Mrs. Sawyer inquired whether there were legal requirements which made a memorial building more expensive than other buildings. To that Mr. Bennetts replied that there were no such requirements. The hall could embody any designs that pleased those in charge of the plans. But, it would be under the control and direction of war veterans, and rent would be charged all other organizations, though veterans would have the free use of the building.

County Clerk McCormack suggested that the group choose a committee to appear before the board when the next budget was under consideration in June, and the board would then have a better idea of the county's finances at that time, and would know how much of a surplus would be available for establishing a memorial building fund.

The need of a hall to provide entertainment and a meeting place, not only for local residents, of the city and environs, but for the many visitors expected when, and if, the army cantonment below Smartsville, is established, was emphasized by several of the group in their appeal to the supervisors.

Following the meeting, it was decided to appoint a committee as suggested and the names of those on the committee will be announced later.

## Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nobs Arrive In Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nobs and two children arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobs last week from Hawaii. Walter, son of the Fred Nobs, is a mineralogist for the Pan American Company and was at Wake Island when hostilities with the Japanese broke out. He reached Hawaii safely and came with his family to California. After a short visit with his parents, Walter returned to Hawaii. His wife, the former Miss Hilda Thomas of Grass Valley, and children remained in Grass Valley at the Nobs home for the present.

### TEMPERATURE DROPS

The 20 degree mark on theremometers was reported in various parts of Nevada City yesterday and Saturday, probably the two coldest days of the winter here.

The cold made skiing conditions ideal in the higher elevations.

## Body Of George Kervin Sent To Salt Lake City, Utah, For Burial

The body of George Albert Kervin, 64, internationally known mining engineer and former general manager of the Murchie and Zeibright Mines, has been sent from Yreka, where he died Thursday night, to Salt Lake City, where funeral rites and burial will take place.

Kervin died from injuries suffered in a 90 foot fall down the Gray Eagle Mine shaft near Happy Camp, Siskiyou County. He lived four days after suffering the injuries.

The death of the well known mining man saddened Nevada Cityans. He was prominently known here. He recently arrived in Nevada City after returning from South Africa and many friends called upon him at the National Hotel to greet him.

Kervin went to Happy Camp with R. J. Hendricks, general manager of the Murchie and Zeibright, to inspect the Gray Eagle, preparatory to the start of production at the mine.

Kervin was born in Virginia City, Nev. He was vice president of the Surrection Mining Company of Leadville, Colo., and director of the Okiep Copper, Ltd., of South Africa. His office was with the Newmont Mining Corporation at 14 Wall St., New York.

The mining engineer, leaves his wife, a daughter and a son, George Kervin, Jr., purchasing agent for a New York firm handling exports to the Belgian Congo.

## Rough and Ready Rancher Says He Will Plead "Not Guilty"

While fellow veterans of the World War were paying graveside tribute to Jean Richlin, 41, killed as the climax of a land title quarrel a week ago near Rough and Ready, his slayer, Clyde Howe, 52, was arraigned on a charge of murder and indicated he will plead not guilty.

Funeral services for Richlin were held in the Grass Valley chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home, followed by interment in the Catholic Cemetery. A firing squad from the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion fired a volley over the grave following the sounding of taps by the post bugler.

In the meanwhile, Howe, who admits he shot Richlin during the height of a quarrel between the two over title to a small ranch in the Rough and Ready district, was hailed before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

Informally, Howe told Justice Morehouse he slew Richlin in self defense and said he will fight the murder charge.

The justice of the peace stated he will confer with District Attorney Vernon Stoll concerning the setting of a date for Howe's preliminary hearing.

**Nevada City Nugget**

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) ..... $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

## DO YOUR PART

There are many kinds of patriotism, many ways of showing your love for America. The battlefronts are far away across the oceans, yet right here at home all of us can be soldiers and can behave like soldiers. with courage and discipline. In the present crisis that's the least that we can do.

Here in America we've got the best system of mass production in the world. We've also got the best system of distribution. That's why in normal times more people can buy more things more easily here than anywhere else. Now that some products are apt to become scarce, we've got to take extra care that we don't disturb that system of distribution more than we must. W've got to take extra care that we don't put impossible demands on it—that we don't disrupt it by hoarding.

Here in America there's no excuse for hoarding. We have plenty of food. There will be shortages of some manufactured goods. but we'll have enough basic necessities.

Our system of distribution is geared to supply our normal wants. If suddenly we increase our wants to abnormal proportions by panicky buying. we'll throw it out of gear. We'll create shortages that otherwise wouldn't exist. drive prices up to extreme highs. You can help to prevent that by refusing to become frightened by false rumors of severe scarcities. by buying no more than you usually do, by trusting in America and America's ability to keep you supplied with all the things you really need.

## HITLER PRAYS

So Adolf Hitler. the man who did it all himself has now appealed to 'divine justice" to rescue our people and the nations allied with us."

"May God Almighty assist us in this coming year," said this embittered, frustrated dictator in a New Year's order of the day that was in marked contrast to the Hitler message of a year ago that 1941 "will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history."

The "unscrupulous, sanguinary sacrifice of the Bolshevik slaves" is to blame for Germany's troubles on the eastern front Hitler said. But the Russian counter-attack "must and will be frustrated" and in 1942 "we shall again get hold of this enemy of mankind—and we shall beat him."

Yes, the crest of Herr Hitler's wave has passed. He not only knows it, but he is bitterly admitting it to his disillusioned people.

And that is the sure sign that the inevitable end is in view—as violent as may be this madman's death throes.

## Population Of County Shows 1,283 Decrease

Population of Nevada County on New Year's Day was 18,000 preliminary estimates of the population of California counties, just completed by California Taxpayers Association show. This is a decrease of 1,283 persons in the county since the 1940 census was taken and amounts to a 6.7 per cent decrease in the population of the county in the twenty one months since the census was taken.

Population of the state of California at January 1, 1942, is estimated to be 7,350,000 persons, up 442,613 since the 1940 census and an increase of 6.4 per cent, the association found.

Greatest gains in population on a percentage basis, were found in San Luis Obispo county, where the population increased an estimated 44.4 per cent; Solano county, up 42.5 per cent; San Diego, up 27.9 per cent; Napa county, up 25.2 per cent; Monterey, up 23.2 per cent; and Contra Costa county, up 20.5 per cent.

Other counties which show increases in population greater than the state average of 6.4 per cent are Inyo, 16.7 per cent; Alpine, 14.6 per cent; San Mateo 13.6 per cent; Shasta 12.8 per cent; Plumas 11.7 per cent; Sacramento 7.4 per cent; Madera 7.2 per cent; Marin 7 per cent; and Modoc 6.7 per cent.

Small decreases in population seemed apparent in fourteen of the counties, the association found. Such decreases, it appeared, were the result of intrastate migration between counties, rather than migration to other parts of the country.

## Nevada County Assessed Value Average $956

The average per capita assessed value of property in Nevada county this year is $956 a study of assessed valuations in California counties, just made public by California Taxpayers' association, shows.

Total assessed value of property in the county amounts to $18,161,975 the study shows. Of this, $4,217,665 is for land, $4,992.085 for improvements, $1,251,440 is personal property and money and $8,091,060 operative property assessed by the state board of equalization. Exemptions amount to $390,275 the association found.

Average per capita assessed value of property throughout California is $1,039, the association stated. Total assessed value of property subject to the property tax amounts to $7,350.926,865 of which $3,044,744,371 is land, $2,584,518,141 improvements. $954,8855279 personal property and money, and $984,480,030 operative property assessed by the state board of equalization. Exemptions throughout the state total $217,700,956.

## State Employment Office Now Operated By United States Employment Service

The Nevada county office of the California Department of Employment in Grass Valley has been transferred from state to federal control, and will hereafter be operated as an office of the United States Employment Service, R. G. Wadsworth, U. S. Employment Service director for California, announced.

All state employment offices are being made federal following President Roosevelt's request to the governors of the states on December 19 asking that personnel and equipment be transferred to the federal government in a nationwide reorganization of the employment service to meet increasing labor demands of war industries.

All employees of the State Department of Employment engaged in employment service functions will become federal employees at their present civil service rating salary.

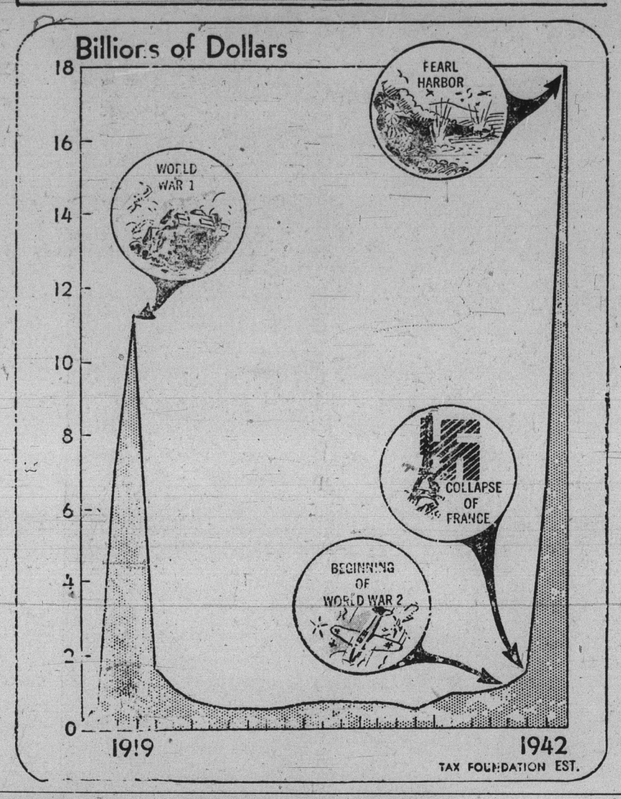
The Grass Valley office will remain in its present location, 111 South Aburn street, under the managership of Edward E. Steele, but will operate under the name of the U. S. Employment Service.

Claims for unemloyment insurance under the state law will continue to be accepted at the Grass Valley office by federal employees.

**Employed By Southern Pacific—**

Carl Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen is in Truckee, where he is employed as a watchman by the Southern Pacific Company. Young Tobiassen's wife, Colleen, will join her husband in a few days.

## CHANGES IN DEFENSE EXPENDITURES




# FEDERAL TAXES DOUBLED; STATE, LOCAL REVENUES HIT NEW PEAKS IN 1941

By FRED A. ELDEAN
Executive Director, The Tax Foundation

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A federal tax bill more than double that of any previous year; state tax collections topping all previous highs as a result of booming industry and trade; local tax revenues approaching the peak year of 1930; and a swelling demand for reduction of nonessential, non-defense expenditures were major developments in the field of taxation during 1941.

On September 20 President Roosevelt signed one of the most extensive revenue measures ever adopted by congress, a tax bill designed to raise between $3 and $4 billions in additional revenue. Most significant change was the lowering of personal exemptions in the income tax, bringing into the federal tax fold millions of persons never before subject to direct taxation by the national government. Despite this broadening of the tax base, however, imposts were increased all along the line with surtaxes lifted and extended, corporation and excess profits rates raised sharply, and a host of new excises and so-called nuisance taxes levied.

Even so, because of the tremendous sums necessary for national defense, lend-lease, and the conduct of the war, federal revenue continued to fall far short of expenditures. The year 1941 saw the federal debt pass $50 billions, well within sight of the recently established statutory limit of $65 billions. While federal tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 1942 are expected to exceed $12.6 billions, expenditures for the same period will approach $25 billions, of which approximately $18 billions will be allocated for war purposes. The near future will doubtless bring budget expenditures of between $37 and $50 billions annually, for during 1941 alone approximately $67 billions were approprited or authorized for war and defense expenditures, much of this for lend-lease purposes.

Further sharp increases in federal taxes seem inevitable for 1942, both to raise revenue and to discourage purchases of articles that compete for materials with war production. Possibilities include a new withholding tax on pay rolls and stiffer profit taxes to bring in the additional $4 to $5 billions the treasury is reported to be seeking.

Of major significance for 1942 will be the efforts of taxpayers and legislators to eliminate nonessential, non defense expenditures. Considerable progress was made in this direction during 1941 with the organization of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures headed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, and the appointment of the Joint Congressional Committee on Nondefense Expenditures of which Senator Harry F. Byrd is chairman. Budget Director Harold Smith has indicated where savings of as much as $2 billions can be made on nonessential federal governmental costs, and there promises to be strong taxpayer sentiment for the elimination of all and any spending not necessary to the war effort or the maintenance of needed services.

## SCRAP STEEL PRICE ADVANCE HELPS FARMERS

L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County USDA Defense Board announced today that a recent amendment to an Office of Price Administration order whereby the ceiling prices on grades of scrap steel and iron used in ope-hearth furnaces were increased by $2.50 per gross ton should now make collection of useless scrap metal on farms more profitable and enable farmers to move the metal into the hands of junk dealers in volume.

The price established for No. 2 farm scrap, which includes such materials as plow shares, engine crank shafts and gears, old wrought pipe. worn bolts and rods, is $14.29 per ton of 2,000 pounds, delivered at San Francisco, according to Sleeman. From this figure is deducted the freight charge to San Francisco and a $2.50 per ton fee for sorting and preparing the scrap, which goes to the junk dealer. The dealer also may be entitled to a hauling fee if the metal must be transported from a rural point to a railroad.

"In any event," Nevada County, "farmers of this area should be able to realize approximately $9 per ton for the ordinary scrap iron found in quantities around most farms, which should more than amply repay them for the trouble and expense of collecting this metal and getting it into the hands of dealers."

Sleeman explained further that No. 1 scrap, which consists of selected types of junk metal such as beams and tracks from tracktype tractors, commands a delivered price of $15.18 per 2,000 pound ton, compared with the $14.29 figure for No. 2 scrap. Where a local foundry is in operation, it is possible to realize a price of $18 per ton for "cast iron" scrap such as engine blocks with crank shaft and gears removed, mowing machine wheels and frames, since such foundries are considered basing points in he OPA order.

# HORSE RACING BAN WOULD CUT U. C. REVENUES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—(UP)—A ban on horse racing for the remainder of the present fiscal year would result in loss of revenue for the University of California, the California Polytechnic school and local fair districts amounting to about $1,300,000, according to the state department of finance.

Under the law, first call on the state's revenues from racing is held by the state fair, Pomona fair, Los Angeles sixth district agricultural association, the horse racing board, finance department supervising agency, county and district fairs. These agencies, finance department officials said, will suffer no loss of revenue, at least until after next July 1.

The remainder of the allocations, however, may be affected by the closing of the larger tracks, such as Santa Anita and Bay Meadows, it was said. Unless war emergency bans on racing are lifted, the University of California would lose $414,000, California Polytechnic $313,000 and local fairs $627,000 for construction purposes.

State revenues from horse racing during 1940 totaled $3,141,951 and will reach $4,018,000 this year, it was estimated.

**When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads**

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NEW YEARS NEEDS
We carry a complete line of office stationery and home bookkeeping needs:
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We thank our many customers for their patronage during the last year.
**R. E. HARRIS**
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Large stock of beautiful Xmas cards and assortments.

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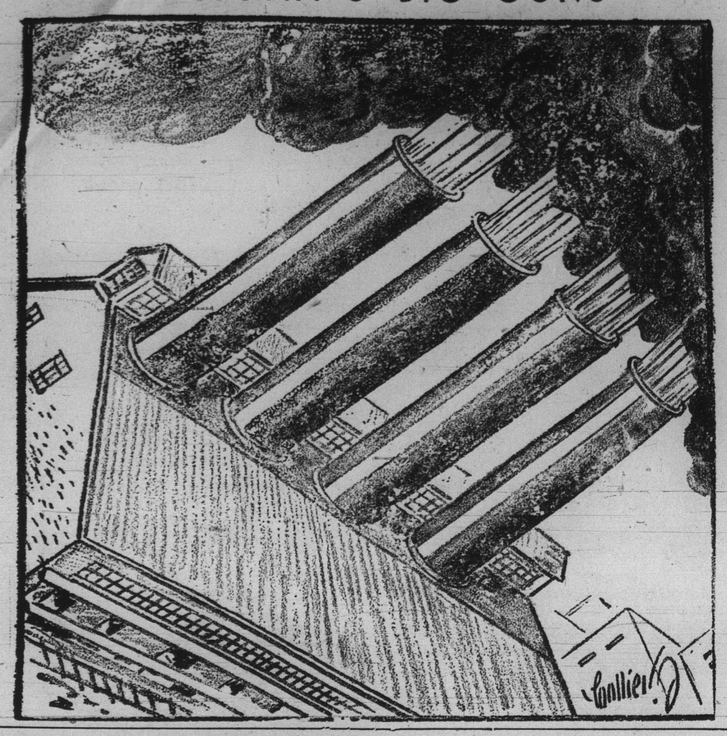
## INDUSTRY'S BIG GUNS




## MORE ABOUT RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

lini, Bill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bates, Ed Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher.

One dollar—Mrs. Rose Leonard, Mrs. Lloyd Jennings. Bobo White, F. C. Clark, Vera Steger, Phil Digmini, Mrs. L. Sbaffi, Beryl Robinson, Donan, Mrs. Lydia Gleason, Mr. and minic Mezzetta, Mrs. Jack Garrison, Pete Baroch, Mrs. Leslie Land, Mrs. Joe Wasley, Mrs. Mary Silva, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mina Hartman, Mattie Eddy, Paul Falconi, Walter Nivens, Mrs. Ira Williamson, Mrs. Geary Feagans, Mrs. Walter Davis, Captain Willard, Mrs. A. H. Willard, E. Kilroy, Louvia Kilroy, Nellie Worthington, Bill Kilroy, Mrs. Irving Long, Melvin White, Josephine Genasci, Mrs. C. Heath, Ed Franz, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mugford, Violet Wood, A. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Lystrup, Mrs. Wm. Kensinger, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. E. Edinger, Mrs. M. Curry, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. J. Udnick, Mrs. H. I. Scholefield.

Others—Superior Grocery, Mrs. Luther Marsh, Mrs. Melio Solaro, Rose Pello, John Morchi, Nora Austin, Grace Eddy, Mrs. W. H. Stombs, Mrs. M. Hamilton, A Friend.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR SKIING PARTIES
"A SHORT RUN TO A LONG RUN IN THE SNOW"
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

### San Francisco Russian Sales Girl Apprehended

Immigration authorities arrived in Nevada City Saturday for Helen Roe, San Francisco salesgirl, who was taken into custody at Norden Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen.

The woman, a native of Russia, was reared in Germany and had been in this country five years. She had been vacationing at Norden and the sheriff's office received word Friday from the immigration authorities to take her into custody.

### IN CHARGE OF MILL

Norval F. Hazen, who has been at Beatty, Nev., operating the Consolidated Mayflower Mine and the old Polaris mill, is at Scossa, near Jungo, Nev., in charge of the mill at the Dawes gold mine.

**Visitor Here Saturday—**

C. E. Clark of the Relief Hill Mine was a Nevada City visitor Saturday.

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
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## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the usefulness
Of that one pronoun, "we;"
It rambles through our daily speech
With great facility.
It designates a family group,
A cult, a clan or creed,
And gives to many a train of thought,
Accelerated speed.

I wonder if you have ever considered the vast amount of territory which the little pronoun, "we" is compelled to cover. Editors have long used it as a screen of modesty, thus concealing the more personal "I", but no thought of modesty has prevented "we" especially in recent years.

We have heard that insistent "we" emanating from every point of the compass, "we must, we shall, we believe, we know," these are but a few of the "wes" which have for months past, contributed to the national static. "We the isolationists, we the non-interventionists, we the pacifictsts, we the objectors, we the critics of the administration, we the inveterate complainers, we the appeasers." It went on and on, week after week, month after month and the net result was, confusion, bewilderment and misunderstanding; then came the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, the knowledge that while "we" complained about "being shoved into war," a treacherous enemy had struck and war was already at our doors. Almost over night the chorus of "we the" was silenced and the slogan became, "we the people."

The sudden threat of danger, the knowledge that our country had been wantonly assailed welded us into a unity, perhaps never known before to any land or nation. "We the People of America," faced a common foe with but one thought and that, to fight for our possessions of liberty and drive our yellow foes into oblivion they so surely merit.

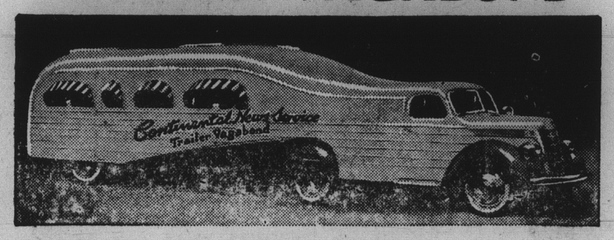
Yes, we the people of free America are on the march and Heaven help the obstructionists who get in the way. Come to think of it, there are no obstructionists; every one has joined the parade. Hiram Johnson no longer shouts: "I object," Lindberg offers his services to the government, even Hamilton Fish has fallen in line, rather ostentatiously, and is now crying "we'll win this war, so 'elp me!" We are just one big harmonious family marching on to war, and this oneness of purpose, bodes no good for our foes.

Of course we still hear the poor little overworked pronoun used rather carelessly; "we will lick Japan, we must win the war, and we are now on our way to Tokio;" uttered by those who will never see the battle front, still cause us to smile and wonder; These though are harmless examples of wishful thinking. Goodness knows everyone young and old would like to get a grip on those "Yellow Aryans." but the soldiers, and the sailors, fighting upon the land in the air and under the sea are the ones who will win the fight for right and decency and it is well for them, that the nation is united behind them.

It may not be possible to obtain full victory during this year of 1942, but a long forward step will be taken for. "we the people, are on the march, united and unafraid."

Uncle Silas says; "Considering the sad spectacle presented today by a sadly mussed up Mussolini, wouldn't it be appropriate to begin calling him, Il Dupe!"—A. Merriam Conner.

## TRAILER VAGABOND




By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

San Pedro, Calif.

It was a different Christmas for San Pedro this year. Its harbor, one of the largest and finest in the world, is usually crammed with the Battle Fleet during the Yuletide season. Decked out for the occasion and even wearing Christmas trees atop their towering masts, the Navy vessels ride anchor while their crews take holiday leave. The harbor teems with scurrying craft carrying gold braided officers and blue clad gobs to and fro. The town's usual population of 45,000 is generally doubled and eveyone is carefree and gay.

**But this year most of that local population was grimly putting the Navy's base in tip-top shape, preparing for war during days usually spent in celebrating and blacking out nights usually bright and merry. The Battle Fleet was out hunting enemy craft instead of pleasure. Officers and men, their liberty and leaves suddenly cut short, were on the alert and ready for battle, their neat, compact comartments stripped for action instead of festooned in the colorful garb of Christmas. This year the ships offered no prizes to the Division with the best decorated living-fighting quarters.**

All this doesn't mean the Navy has deserted its base and left it unprotected. Without divulging important naval and military information, it can be said that while much of the Fleet is out on maneuvers that aren't just practice this time, there are plenty of warships lurking near to ward off attack. And the mighty fort that was named in honor of the father of General McArthur now in command of our Far Eastern Forces frowns from the heights overlooking the harbor entrance at the edge of town. Things were vastly different here, too, this season. With canceled leaves and ever increasing reinforcements, the soldiers manning the fort made ready to blast invasion attemps from sea and air.

Huge Terminal Island, sprawled in the harbor and cluttered with docks and warehouses and homes of Japanese fishermen, underwent a change also. As soon as war broke out the Jap fishing fleet headed for the open sea. It never got beyond the glistening, white lighthouse perched at the tip of the breakwater protecting the bay. Maybe that fleet was merely going after another catch of Friday dinners. Maybe it wasn't. Uncle Sam didn't bother to inquire He grabbed it quickly and turned it back for an investigation that spread throughout the island and landed nearly five hundred Japnese in the prison located there. Large enough for 80 men and 5 women, the prison was soon so overcrowded that many white prisoners had to be moved to nearby Los Angeles jails to make room for detained Japanese, who spent Christmas quite different from usual.

**Of course with the annual crop of leave-taking gobs failing to materialize, business in San Pedro fell off considerably this year. But, concerning this, you hear comments only and no complaints. Everyone is making the best of altered conditions resulting from a war they are eager to fight and haven't the slightest doubts about winning.**

### ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Church will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. B. C. Goldsmith on Nevada Street on Thursday afternoon, January 8. All members are urged to attend. The newly elected officers will be in charge of the meeting.

## COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made Friday in the superior court by Judge George L. Jones:

Guardianship of Arthur L. Litchenberger, incompetent. Petition to refinance mortgage. Evidence of guardian taken and further hearing continued to June 19, 1942.

Guardianship of Clara Robinson, incompetent. Second account of guardian submitted.

Estate of Frank M. Viera deceased. Report of inheritance tax appraiser approved.

Estate of Robert M. Crow, deceased. Petition for family allowance petition to sell stocks. Both submitted.

In the matter of the estate of Max Golden, deceased. Petition for letters of administration. Lila M. Champion appointed administratrix.

Estate of Thomas H. Long, deceased. Petition for letters of administration. Margaret P. Kelly appointed administratrix.

Guardianship of Arnold P. Crawford, a minor. Final account of guardian approved as presented.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. vs. Monitor Gold Mining Co. Set cause for trial. Trial set for March 23rd, 1942.

Commercial Discount Co. vs. John T. Jones. Reset cause for trial. Dropped from calendar to be restored by stipulation.

Nevada Irrigation District vs. Harry Leon Jones. Demurrer to answer and cross complaint. Submitted.

Evora R. Stevens vs. Frank Johnson. Stipulation to hear report to referee. Continued to January 16, 1942.

Grace M. Cleland vs. C. A. Heath, administrator. Default quiet title matter. Evidence of plaintiff taken and further hearing continued to January 16, 1942.

Elmer A. Breckenridge vs. T. C. Bangs. Default quiet title matter. Decree quieting title granted.

Annie Bradbury vs. Lila M. Champion administratrix estate of Mike Denak, deceased. Request to place on calendar. Evidence taken and matter submitted.

People vs. W. C. Forkner; Trial reset for February 17, 1942.

## NAZIS BUILDING BIG NEW NAVY, IS NEW THREAT

By LEONE BAXTER

With the war close enough to singe its eyelashes, America has learned in recent weeks to shrug less and listen more when the talk is of defense needs. It is no longer sophisticated but merely stupid, to disregard new reports that seem to bring the fight too near for comfort and complacency.

Today, when an accredited newsman reports that German shipyards are now working 24 hours a day, building an immense Nazi navy to surpass all those of the rest of the world combined, it is important to consider the implications and America's part in meeting them. Such a program is reported by Henry J. Taylor, newsman observer economist, its significance is not simply to our own strategists but to every last citizen of the country as well.

Germany, now fighting a "holding war" on the continent, is faced with the necessity of breaking through to the outside world to drain its resources, if she is to escape her own economic insufficiency, declares Taylar. Hitler's hopes are pinned on the new navy.

Well, what does that mean to the grocer, the housewife, the shipyard worker or the stenographer here? Why try even to understand the devious plans and programs of the military—our own or the enemy's?

The answer to that is the answer to many of the problems facing this nation and every family and every individual in it. Taylor lays it in our laps, and it is well to try to understand it.

"In the long war ahead, we free Americans have a tremendous task before us, and so have the British. The day must come, just as it did in the last war, when we will hit so fast, build so much and slug so hard that we will win. But it will take many years.

"Our standard of living will fall. We will not be able to recognize our present mode of life five years from today. But we will win, because we are fighting against the greatest force for evil in the history of mankind.

These are hard words. And neither the president nor any other official who should know has asked us to disbelieve them. They only urge citizens to prove that the fiber of this country is as tough as the job to be done—the job which opened on the day of the Pearl Harbor massacre, calling for recruits of all ages, colors, societies and creeds.

In that job there is no room for softness, no time for politics, no place for self pity—but a chance for every American to prove he has the backbone to fight, the stamina to endure and above all, the will to sacrifice.

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205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**FRANK G. FINNEGAN**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D**
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

## NEVADA CITY

### FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

**WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB**
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

**NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS**
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

**HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.**
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

**OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.**
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

# JOAN GRANT BECOMES BRIDE AT BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DEC. 22 IN BOSTON, MASS.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on December 22nd when Joan Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Grant of Nevada City, became the bride of James Vaught Dotson of West Nashville, Tenn.

The wedding was performed by Rev. Oliver J. Hart. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Eben J. Whittier of Malden, Mass.

The former Miss Grant's bridal costume was a formal wedding gown of ivory satin. Her veil was of ivory net aplique lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and fern.

Miss Edna Baggett of Lillington, North Carolina acted as the maid of honor and she wore an emerald green velveteen dinner gown and carried a bouquet of red roses and holly.

The bridesmaids for the elaborate wedding were Miss Natalie Harrigan of Hyanis, Mass., Miss Ruth Decatur of Wayland, Mass., Miss Alma Moses of Waterville, Maine and Miss Edith Mary White of Chesire, Conn. Each wore ruby wine velveteen dinner gowns with skull caps trimmed in gold esquined veiling and carried bouquets of holly and lighted white candles.

The best man was Earnest Mullen of Worcester, Mass., and the ushers were Lieut. Carl Hershberger of South Orange, New Jersey, John Townsend Burwell, II, of Virginia, Davis R. Downey of Cambridge, Mass., and Harrison Lavender of Douglas, Ariz.

Mrs. Grant, the bride's mother, who went to Boston prior to the wedding to make arrangements was attired in an aquamarine crepe dinner gown with gold accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

The church was decorated with lighted candles and red roses for the ceremony. A reception was held in the Church Rectory at 233 Clarendon Street following the wedding.

The couple then departed on a honeymoon trip. Following their return they will make their home at 50 Fallon Street in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of the Nevada City High School. She began her nursing training at the American International College and then attended the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, School of Nursing, from which she was a recent graduate.

Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dotson of West Nashville, attended Baxter Seminary, University of Tennessee. At the present time he is research associate of staff of the Mass. Institute of Technology.

# TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST REPORTS EXCELLENT SKIING CONDITIONS

With four to six feet of new snow in the Donner Trail Area of the Tahoe National Forest, skiers have been finding more than they asked for. Recent storms have advanced snow sports about three weeks. Resorts report a thriving business, particularly toward the Donner Summit.

According to reports from the Big Bend Ranger Station of the Tahoe National Forest, there were over 1,000 skiers in the area last Sunday, with crowds of fix to six hundred during most weeks days following. While the season came early, catching tow operators a bit unprepared, most tows are now in operation and doing a good job of getting skiers up the slopes.

John R. Hodgson, District Forest Ranger at Big Bend states that by and large, skiers are cooperating well with the Army in staying away from railroad tunnels and sheds. Closed areas have worked some hardships but there is still room for plenty of skiing, particularly on the north side of Highway 40. Snow sleds are running regularly from Soda Springs to the Sugar Bowl and this area has seen considerable numbers of skiers lately. Soda Springs hill has been popular. The area north of the Vanderford Lodge has seen intensive use by winter sports fans. With recent heavy snow fall, Rainbow Tavern, Auburn Ski Club, Cisco Grove, Yuba Gap, and Pioneer Camp offer good skiing. Since the Southern Pacific Company closed its Norden Station, better skiing at Sugar Bowl should be attained due to less crowded conditions. John Wiley, Manager at the Bowl reports that the present pack of snow has sufficient moisture to make one of the finest snow packs the area has ever seen. Other reports indicate the Donner Trail Area will have the best snow conditions in years. "Benz-ze-neezz" Schroll has been heard over a good portion of the Tahoe National Forest lately acclaiming the early powder snow fall.

## Norman Hoskins And Norman Ellis Recovering

Norman Hoskins, 8, is recovering satisfactorily at his home from injuries suffered Thursday afternoon when the bicycle on which he and Norman Ellis were riding crashed into the station wagon of H. W. Haley at Commercial and Pine Streets.

Norman Ellis, son of Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest, was able to be taken home after receiving emergency treatment at the Miners Hospital. The Hoskins boy, son of Charles Hoskins, was taken home Friday.

Norman Hoskins was knocked unconscious by the impact of the bicycle against the side of the automobile. X-rays, however, showed there were no fractures.

Haley, travelling up Commercial Street, could not see the boys coming down Pine Street at a fast rate of speed on the bicycle. He stopped immediately and took the boys to the Miners Hospital, where Dr. W. W. Reed and Dr. Frey gave their immediate attention to the injuries.

## ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO RED CROSS HERE

The drive headquarters today announced the additional following contributions:

$25—Dr. W. W. Reed.

Five dollars—Ed Murchie.

$2.50—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley.

$2.00—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beetcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye, Mrs. R. G. Steger.

$1.50—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston, George Sandow.

$1.00—Dorothy Amdrews, Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Mrs. E. Helm, Mrs. Selma Kreigel, Mrs. Andrew James, L. F. Whitney, Ben Veale, Mrs. Jno Herboth, Mrs. H. A. Blodgett, Tom Treverrow, Camille Hallet, Mrs. Faup, John Pascoe, Joseph Delaney, John Eck, Mrs. Jno McLaughlin, John Odgers, James Phelan, Mrs. W. M. Lotz, Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. S. Roberts, Clarke Garage, Ray Steger, Mrs. Carl Foote, Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Don McGinnis, Mrs. R. R. Ball.

Others—Mrs. G. Odegaard, A Friend, Mrs. E. M. Townsend, John Cicogni, W. H. Wright, Mrs. M. Dillon, Mrs. T. C. Mayle.

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

FASTER - FARTHER
UNCLE SAM'S BOMBERS CAN FLY 71 MILES AN HOUR FASTER AND 900 MILES FARTHER THAN THEY COULD FOUR YEARS AGO — IMPROVEMENTS RESULTING FROM INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.
AIR CONDITIONING SPREADS TO GLOVES ..... WORKERS IN ONE COMPANY WHO HANDLE HOT MATERIALS NOW WEAR ASBESTOS GLOVES WITH AN AIR PRESSURE HOSE IN EACH GLOVE TO CIRCULATE COOL AIR OVER THEIR HANDS
NEEDLE-FISHES, OF THE INDIAN OCEAN SWIM STANDING UP ON THEIR TAILS
GUARAPO, POPULAR BEVERAGE IN VENEZUELA, IS MADE BY DISSOLVING A LUMP OF BROWN SUGAR IN A CUPFUL OF HOT WATER
A NEW FLASHLIGHT SNAPS ON THE WRIST LIKE A WATCH AND LEAVES BOTH HANDS FREE TO WORK

## Visits Relatives Here—

James Odegaard was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Odegaard, during the weekend.

## Here Yesterday—

Robert Graham and Miss Virginia Carney of Vallejo visited here relatives and friends here yesterday.

## Health Improving—

Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., who has been ill in her home on Boulder Street is showing improvement.

## Returns From Bay Area—

Mrs. H. Wayne has returned from the bay district, where she spent the past week visiting her husband and other relatives.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart—Washington Irving.

Faith, like light, should always be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side and bend to every necessity of our brethren—Martin Luther.

It is the very essence of love, of nobleness, of greatness, to be willing to suffer for the good of others. —Spencer.

"Love one another, as I have loved you," No estrangement, no emulation, no deceit enters into the heart that loves as Jesus loved. It is a false sense of love that, like the summer brook, soon gets dry.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is hapiness, and in its full bloom is heaven.—Eleanor L. Hervey.

How shall I do to love? Believe. How shall I do to believe? Love.—Leighton.

**No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.**

# U. S. PLANES ARE PROVED IN WAR'S CRUCIBLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Proof-tested in the crucible of war!

That sentence tells the story of many of the military aircraft types the United States is now hurling against its attackers.

For more than two years, fighters and bombers produced in American factories have been in action on the war fronts of Europe and Africa. And the performance of these ships has established concrete proof that they have no peers in matters of speed, striking power and dependability.

During 1941 the Aviation News Committee received with increasing frequency reports of the exploits of American made warplanes under combat conditions.

As the year began, London dispatches praised the work of Curtiss and Grumman fighters and Lockheed, Martin and Douglas bombers on the English and Mediterranean fronts.

As spring brought improved flying weather, British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair tald the House of Commens the deeds of warplanes from across the sea were outstanding.

Summer saw more and more American aircraft swing into action. The British were converting Douglas light bombers into night fighters and sending them across the Channel to pounce on German bombers sneaking back from raids on British cities. Consolidated Liberator heavy bombers were in ferry service across the Atlantic.

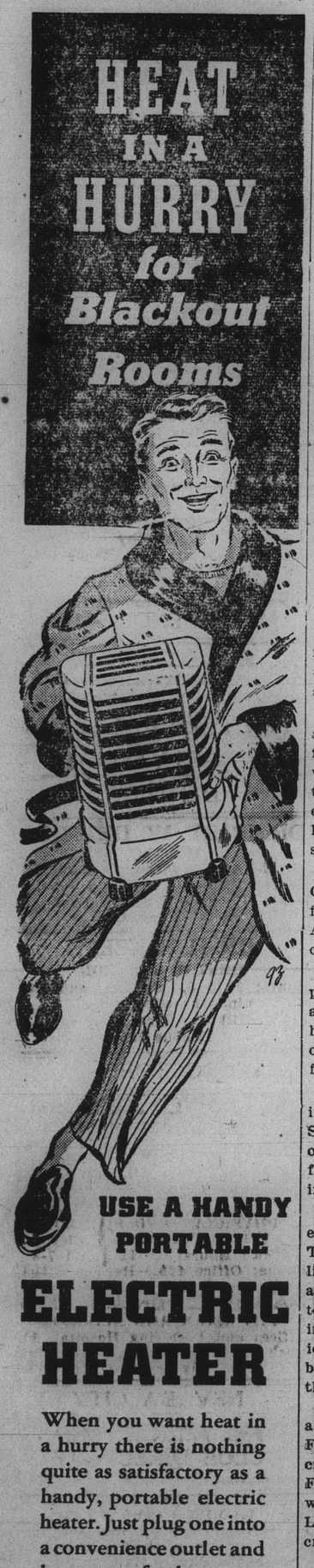
Then came one of the most remarkable feats of the entire war. Boeing Flying Fortresses flown by RAF crews raided Nazi naval bases on the French Coast, striking at altitudes which put them beyond the reach of Luftwaffe interceptors and anti-aircraft fire.

Headlines proclaimed "American-made Aircraft in Action on All Fronts."

A Lockheed Hudson land bomber captured a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic, damaging it with bombs, then circling about the raider, guns trained on the conning tower until a Consolidated Catalina arrived to relieve the Hudson and act as "sentry" until the surface craft reached the scene. Then a Northrop patrol bomber accomplished a similar feat.

Consolidated Liberators were on active convoy patrol, smashing attacks by long range bombers.

Winter and the opening of the great drive in Libya saw American lanes go into action in swarms. In the forefront were Brewster Buffalo and Curtiss Tomahawk fighters and Martin bombers breaking up Axis tank drives and hrrying the enemy in the air.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*A quality-built electric heater will give dependable heating service for many, many years.*

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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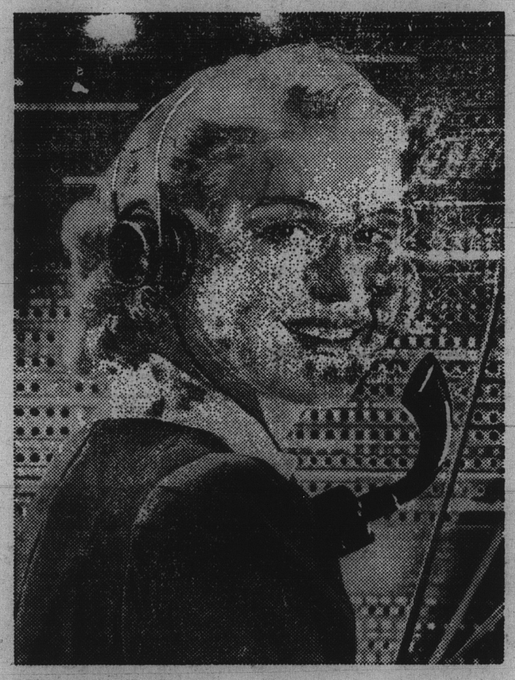

"THANK YOU—from all of us"

"Just before Christmas, we told you that we would appreciate your lending us a hand over the Holiday Season by not sending greetings by Long Distance.

"We asked this in order to help keep the lines available for calls important to defense.

"In spite of all our extra operators could do, there were many more calls than could be handled without delay. We are exceedingly sorry for the delay, but grateful for the friendly cooperation you gave us all through these busy days. Thank you. It really helped a lot.

"We assure you that we will do our level best, under existing conditions, to render you the finest service possible during the coming year."

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